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THE NEWS THIS MORNING

burn and Morgan speaking for free coinage; Mr. rascality in Illinois. The net result will prob-Stewart introduced a bill to enlarge the Execu- ably be the election of a member of the Farmthe Shipping bill was postponed temporarily; un- and he is likely to be a Republican. important business was transacted. Domestic.-The cordon of troops has been drawn

closer around the camp of the hostile Sioux: negotiations for peace are still in progress. Many conflicts of authority have arisen from the fact that there are three persons claiming to be of the State Civil Service Commission and the if they can. If they succeed, another pro-Superintendent of the State Department of Public longed shrick will be raised that the Repub-Miss Emma Abbott was held in Chicago. - though they contend only for the retention of Cangressman Turner, of Kansas, pronounced the members who were duly elected and returned letter alleged to have been written by him to and have taken their seats. In Montana, the Fresident McGrath, a forgery, - An injunction frauds in Silver Bow County by which the was granted by the court at Omaha restraining the Democrats tried in vain to snatch two Senator-

cars of the Rock Island Road. City and Suburban.-Some of the heirs of Mrs. W. H. Fogg declared that they would contest her will, by which she left \$600,000 to colleges and other institutions. === The conference of railroad presidents continued its sessions. The correspondence between Count Arco Valley, the German Minister at Washington, and Secretary Blaine and Governor Abbett, of New-Jersey, about the arrest of German firemen on the steamer | Congressmen are to be chosen. Elbe at Hoboken, was made public. = A policeman was arrested on a charge of killing his wife. Stocks active and higher in belief of a satisfactory settlement of railway differences.

The Weather .- Forecast for to-day: Cloudy or partly cloudy, with light rain and slight changes | The Indian Office is an executive bureau. It in temperature. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 35 degrees; lowest, 21; average, 27 3-4.

Reading the only exception to the general move-

Mr. Dillon undoubtedly shows wisdom in returning to France to lend a hand in the negotiations that are in progress between O'Brien clothed. This is especially true, since the and Parnell. He still has hope of a satisfactory settlement of the Irish difficulties, and in order are plain and sufficient. During the last year, to give intelligent counsel he feels it necessary ending June 30, 1890, the 22,324 Indians to be nearer the scene of the trouble and in hitherto said to compose the Sieux Nation have direct communication with his colleagues. If consumed 18,131,611 pounds of beef and Mr. Dillon's hope is well founded, it is plain 2,899.583 pounds of flour, together with large that no time is to be lost. A truce has been but minor supplies of bacon, coffee, sugar, corn declared, but any truce is temporary.

There is no novelty in the announcement that beef and half a pound of flour every day in another will contest is about to be precipitated. the year. These provisions have been dis- Courier," which keeps a close watch of poli-Yesterday THE TRIBUNE printed an account of tributed by the agents under the supervision of the bequests of Mrs. William H. Fogg, includ- civil inspectors reporting to the Interior De- occurred to that veteran campaigner, Smith M. ing the distribution of about \$600,000 to vari- partment, and army officers reporting to the ous educational institutions. That news is fol- Department of War. It is not open to reason- cide the Senatorship. Oh. no. Didn't he write lowed to-day by the statement that some of the able doubt that the Indians have actually re- to his local Democratic newspaper last Decemdissatisfied relatives will make a contest on the ceived all the food that the appropriations of ber that in case the Assembly went Democratic usual grounds of "undue influence" and the like. The lesson of the will contests that occur so frequently is that people with fortunes to dispose of should administer their property during their lifetime. Few rich men, however tave taken the lesson to heart as yet.

f trouble in making up the Assembly comittees, despite the circumstance that Gov-

and very thirsty." and the number of chairman- they have not done; to take lands in severalty. ships and other important places is necessarily character of the material he has to deal with of them have persistently refused to do: to that the result ought to be satisfactory, albeit engage in agriculture, which only the merest the poor man is harassed and at his wits end handful have done; to make an honest ennow. A test of his ability to deal fairly with deavor to earn their own living, which they the minority will be given in his assument of have not pretended to do at all; and to conform Republicans to important committees.

Senator Platt gave notice yesterday that on was made. Monday next he should call up the Copyright | It would be obviously unfair, however, to bill. The opportunity will then be afforded hold up these poor wretches to the high standof seeing what attitude the majority of the ards of duty that we should set for ourselves. Senate will take on the grave question of hon- We should guard jealously our own pledges esty in our dealings with foreign authors. We and look a bit blindly at theirs; and that may sincerely hope that those who are not wholly be said to be what we have done. It is true satisfied with the measure as it stands will consent to sink their personal preferences, and vote | year, been slow in making its Indian approin behalf of the only Copyright bill that has a chance of becoming a law at this session or for an indefinite time to come. With the big Democratic majority in the next House inter- ally, as in the present year, the appropriations national copyright will have no show at all. have been smaller than the Indian Office con-The golden opportunity is now. The Senate sidered just, but the fact that they are, for this will be remiss in its duty if it fails to improve tribe, now within \$175,000 of the figure fixed

THIS YEAR'S STEALING.

"Who is stealing now?" asks a serious reader, who is not quite familiar even yet with the Democratic habit of shouting "stop thief" when Democrais have been detected in ras-The outcries are confusing, even to those who ought to know well the ways of that party whose peculiarity it is to regard every law to secure purity and honesty of elections as a blow aimed at its very life.

In New-Hampshire certain towns were entitled to increase of representation after a new census had established their gain in population. towns of their increased membership until after sus finds only 20,058 Sioux now in existence, a Senator has been elected by the Legislature. The only excuse or reason for this bit of ras-On the American and European plan, has recently easily was that a Democrat might possibly be chosen, if part of the members rightly entitled ing and service in American. to seats could be kept out for some weeks. But the Democrats were unable to frighten anybody with threats of revolution, appealed to the Supreme Court of the State, and were deservedly defeated, and now have the consciousness that 1 ma. si 00 embitters the life of the thief who has been — caught with his hand in another man's pocket. They failed to steal a Senator, but have ac-

> candidate is not constitutionally elected unless he has a clear majority of the votes cast, but the pretence that he has a bare majority is ulated by the discomfort and sense of insetion ballots in certain towns on the ground that duced, and if the legislative session had begun sustained only by throwing out a few Prohibithey were not actually cast by legally qualified by and zealously urged upon the attention of but sustained by every accepted publicist voters, nor is it seriously believed that they the lawmakers. But there has been no serious if they were ballots for any candidate who vital, and to enforce immediate action at Alcould have been elected. No Democrat would | bany in any other way.

the New-York Legislature have been fully de- has formally laid it before the Legislature in scribed, and have no excuse except the greed of his annual message. The Governor does not Democrats to get offices which they do not need recommend a specific course, or, indeed, ex-Foreign.—Remarkably severe weather prevails and to which they are not entitled. It is press any very decided opinion, but what he | United States and England united in resisting | all over Europe, and snow in Algiers is reported. merely a wanton robbery, because being honest says is conservative and sensible, and sufficient - Miss Anna Parnell has written a letter to is unnatural. An attempted theft in Illinois for the purpose. As he remarks, the existing up what Mr. Adams called a "new pretension"—namely, sovereignty in the Pacific Ocean and Mediation merely through the quick unseating of enough Repub-Congress —Both branches in session. —— The Senate and the Democrats appear to body and a Board of Arbitration empowered to ton without any suggestion that it was unlawful. was allowed by the Democrats, Messrs, Black- have concluded that they can gain nothing by tive Mansion. - The House: Consideration of ors' Mutual Benefit Association to the Senate,

The case in South Dakota appears to be a threatened theft with a Senatorship as the particular plunder to be desired. By unscating prize, and the Republicans intend to prevent it Union Pacific Railroad from interfering with the ships last year have been repeated, and they are now trying to frighten Republicans into submission by disorganizing the whole State government, and preventing necessary legislation, unless they can be allowed to seat men not lawfully elected. Such is the crop of contests which inspire Democrats at Washington with horror at the thought that a Federal law may promote honest elections next year, when

> WHAT THE INDIANS HAVE TO EAT. There is no propriety whatever in attacks upon the Indian Office and the Interior Department for any situation that exists in the Sioux country whereof the Indians are complaining. does only as the laws command. It spends only what the laws furnish, and in the absence of evidence that it has been careless, wasteful or criminal, it has no responsibility to hear for the fact that the Sioux are not better fed and reasons why they are not coddled to their liking and beans. In other words, each man, woman

s under no obligation to support the Sioux in as he hears this influential Buffalo journal idleness. The Agreement of 1877, which is solemnly calling upon Democratic Assemblystill operating, provided merely that we were men to select a man to send to Washington, not to give them a daily ration consisting of "a by confirming the nomination of the machine, pound and a half of beef, one-half pound of but by using their individual judgments under Speaker Sheehan seems to be having no end flour, and one-half pound of corn," with cer- a sense of their individual responsibility. The

Congress admitted of.

which only a small minority have done; to limited. Mr. Sheehan is so sure of the good send their children to school, which the most to the white man's ways, which they are almost as far from doing to-day as when the promise

priations, and that no little inconvenience and privation have been felt by the Indians as the result of such delays. It is true that occasionimmediately after the Agreement of 1877 became controlling proves that we are doing all we agreed to do or ought to do. The estimate for 1879 was \$1,230,000; the appropriation was \$1,125,000. The estimate for 1891 was \$1,000,000; the appropriation was \$950,000. Seeing that our bounties were to be dependent upon their performance of certain promises and that they have performed so poorly, we have nothing to denounce ourselves for and little even to regret.

The appropriation for the current year has enabled Commissioner Morgan to buy 17,683 .-282 pounds of beef, 522,847 pounds of bacon and 2,792,200 pounds of flour. The new censo that each man, woman and child will have, or rather, would have had, a daily diet of 2 3-4 pounds of beef and 38-100 of a pound of flour. This may not be the cupbeard of a king, but it renders the charge that the Indians are starving, so far as that charge is intended to suggest a delinquency on the part of the Government, mere humbug and partisan froth.

That a more or less determined effort will be made at the present session of the Legislature They failed to steal a Senator, but have designed by Tribune, except on Daily and Senator, but may design prepaid by Tribune, except on Daily and Senator, but may design prepaid by Tribune, except on Daily and Senator, but may design product to pass a compulsory arbitration law is altoquired a considerable amount of disgrace.

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lected, either because it is complicated or be-The knaveries by which Governor Hill and cause the pressure for a solution of it has been his instruments hope to steal certain seats in relaxed; and we are glad that Governor Hill gulf which we suspect the Legislature will find | and nobody said us nay.

it an extremely awkward task to bridge. It would be a simple matter to draw a statute which stopped just short of providing adequate penalties for a refusal by a railroad or its employes to accept the issue of an arbitration; but that is a point which really governs the eight Republican members with sufficient haste whole question, as we recently remarked in the Democrats hope to be able to snatch that commenting upon Mr. Charles Worcester Clark's article in "The Atlantic Monthly." To Works were made public, === The funeral of licans are "stealing" another Legislature, al- a high order of intelligence and not a little moral courage. Unfortunately, too, those who would most cheerfully attack the problem are not those from whom a sound solution could be most confidently expected. Nevertheless, it is high time an attempt were made, and we hope that the Legislature will not shrink from the obligation. Something would be gained by the enactment of a law which, however radically it might need to be amended, recognized the principle that the public is entitled to the uninterrupted service for which it contracts when it grants a railroad franchise.

A PERFECTLY USELESS SUGGESTION.

The members of the Democratic majority in the Assembly are tendered an extraordinary suggestion by one of their own party organs. The organ is "The Buffalo Courier," and the suggestion which it makes to the Democratic Assemblymen is that in reaching a decision on the question of the United States Schatorship they will "exercise their own judgment and will act upon their own individual responsibility." This, we contend, is an extraordinary suggestion. "The Courier" might as well suggest to water the propriety of running up hill as to suggest to the sixty-eight members of its party who are to be called upon to vote for a successor to Mr. Evarts that they discharge that momentous duty in accordance with their own judgment? and their "individual responsi-

The Democratic machine will elect the United States Senator. All that the Democrats of the Senate and Assembly will be permitted to do will be to rise in their places on the day when and child has received nearly two pounds of the joint ballot is taken and register the machine's will. It is astonishing that "The tics, does not understand this. It never once Wood that Democratic legislators would deby a big enough majority he was going to be It must be remembered that the Government | chosen to the Senate? How he must chuckle

The Democrats, however, are "very hungry to remove into the Indian Territory, which sentation, largely increased the membership of their State conventions. The convention of 1889 contained 777 delegates. Have the Democrats done anything of the kind? They have

not. Their state conventions are no larger to-day than they were twenty years ago. The Democratic State Convention of 1889 contained only 384 delegates, although so prominent an exponent of the Democracy as "The Rochester Union" made a vigorous fight for larger representation. It can be readily understood why the machine much prefers a convention of 384 members to one of 777 members. The smaller the convention the easier to put through a cutand-dried programme.

It is perfectly useless so long as David B. Hill remains Governor of the State or "Ed" Murphycremains at the head of the Democratic Committee to expect that there will be tolerance in the Democracy of New-York of individual judgment. These two men are bosses pure and simple. They believe in boss methods, and no other, and they have in Tammany Hall an able ally. So "The Courier" will consult the better part of valor by abstaining from making any suggestions to Democratic Assemblymen touching the Senatorship.

OUR RIGHT IN THE SEAL

Our esteemed contemporary, the "Courrier des Etats Unis," contains these observations with regard to the Pehring Sea controversy:

and to the Februag Sea controversy;
We are so accustomed here to see all questions of one and foreign policy mixed up with and ever thordinated to party interests that we do not look for exspaper judgments absolutely free from prejudice reign to the cause under discussion. It is in this own that the Bebruar sea offair, which has nothing is among with the disputes of Republicans and Deads, has been simulative observed among the Lepublicans by the necessity they discover for sustaining the reson and the policy of Mr. Blaine, and we see all the roots and the policy of Mr. Blaine, and we see all the roots and the striction the uncertain and shifting, but ally increasingly agreesive, antitude adopted by Mr.

to be resisted much longer, but there is no ever contended that the Febring Sea was a shull no Postal Note, if sent in an unregistered letter, the Legislature on joint ballot, and will elect reason to doubt that there would be a very note of that interpretation. Nor has The Tribune as all correspondence simply "The Tribune." New-have lost the minor State offices, and the Gova Senator, and a majority in the House, but reason to doubt that there would be a very have lost the minor State offices, and the Gov- general acquiescence in an experiment of that interpretation. Nor has The Tribine was more than almost years old. emorship alone is in dispute. The Democratic character. Public interest in the peaceful and sought to prove that we took from Russia a title rational settlement of disputes between corpora- to the sea. We took whatever she lawfully had, tions and their employes was naturally stim- and she was in lawful possession of those rights, whatever they were, which, having been asserted and exercised, were confirmed to her by other nations either express'y by convention, or, tacitly tion ballots in certain towns on the ground that they bore a little mark resulting from a defect three or four months ago it is probable that the subject of arbitration would have been prompt- Vattel more definitively than by any other writer,

regard of law, as might have been supposed popular interest in a matter which then seemed further right to protect them in the high sea pened that a bare majority could in that way be figured for a Democratic candidate, and not is already strikes ought not to be longer negcompel submission to its decrees there is a For eighteen years we exercised all these rights

land to file objections.

The bill to regulate the galaries of clerks in Hungary. the Railway Mail Service has not yet been acted mittee and the evident justice of the mersure, State in 1875 by the portant branches of postoffice work, and the know the value of the services rendered. The If the House of Representatives prompt y passes the bill the committee of clerks having charge of the measure believe that the Senate will act upon it favorably at the present session.

A year ago Europe was suffering extensively from the grip, doubtless occasioned to a large extent by mild weather; now it is experiencing the rigors of a phenomenally cold winter. Of course excessive cold will cause much suffering among the poor and those unprovided for a prolonged visitation of genuine winter; but there can be no doubt that severe cold weather is more healthful than that which produced the grip.

If there ever was an appeal to fairness and justice, it is the appeal for the Copyright bill. We believe that the United States Senate is a good body to whom to address such an appeal The bill, which has passed the House, profoundly to its credit, now awaits the action of the upper chamber. Certainly the conscience of the country will hope to see a prompt and favorable action. The bill should be called up as soon as possible. The various efforts which are being made to amend it, which are nothing more nor less than efforts to kill it, should be disposed of wifhout undue ceremony, and the bill should be passedfor the sake of national honor and no less for the sake of justice to a class of useful and industrious persons who have all too much to do and all too little to get under the best of circumstances.

cording to "The Albany Argus" Speaker Shee han's "reputation for fairness and justice in legislation is proverbial in the Assembly." Well, judging from the hot haste with which he appointed the standing Committee on Elections-a committee which it is well understood was appointed for the purpose of stealing as many seats as Governor Hill desires from the Republican Asser Tymen-that reparation of the Speaker's will not be "proverbial" much longer.

Ex-Governor McCreary, of Kentucky, the leading Democratic member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, warmly indorses Mr. Blaine's last letter to the British Government concerning the Behring Sea fisheries, and urges that in the my brother." event of our inability to induce England to com- law," was the reply of the lawyer. pel the suspension of Canadian scaling operations next season, "we must adopt a vigorous policy and do whatever may be necessary to prevent-

Lawyers are having a hard time of it just now. One of them is under sentence to a long term of imprisonment, two are awaiting trial on grave charges, and another is accused of practising law without having been admitted to the bar. The General Term of the Supreme Court should investigate with greater care the character of the applicants for admission to practice.

Senator Teller asks for proof that unlimited silver coinage would be followed by an invasion of our country by the silver of the world. Why not ask for proof that two plus two make four? If two pieces of metal, one possessing more intrinsic value than the other in the world's estimation, are by a single community so stamped by law as to make them exchangeable and equally powerful as a purchaser, it is plain enough, isn't it, that an outsider who possesses a quantity of the baser metal can come into that accommodating community and, in one way or another, exchange his metal for the better metal, and make money by it? And isn't the fact that such an induce ment exists enough to justify the assertion that it will be availed of? Suppose Mr. Teller were to advertise that he placed as much value on a little yellow dog as on a thoroughbred racing horse, doesn't his knowledge of human nature teach him that he would soon have as many little vellow dors as he had racing horses to exchange for them? And that he would soon be long on yellow dogs and short on racing horse;?

"The Standard," Henry George's paper, states celebrated message on the tariff to Congress, and it significantly adds that it will continue to help it so long as the Democracy "continues to move in the direction of free trade." The Sam Randall Democrats will please notice.

Of course, Lieutemant Governor Jones conveyed a strong hint to Governor Hill that at the end of ton," "is guilty of many awkwardnesses in public, this term it would be time for the latter to "get She causes delays by her chronic inability to find her plicate the matter by remarks anent the "unwritten law against third terms." From the present ing the freight down at Binghamton next New-

PERSONAL.

Herr Holosforff, in all probability the eldest fournal-

permission to call one of their vessels by his name. A brouze medal has been struck off, also, in his honor Ferlin. It contains on one side an excellent leanes of the discrewith the inscription; "Professor r Robert Koch." On the other side are the words; 14 Sementem Foreits, ita Metes."

In the university circles of Germany there is great A few months ago he went to Crete at the head of a scientific expedition and had made valuable discoveries dy pretends that we should be justified in the seal and a right to protect them in the high sea because Russia had formetly made that Rut if we can show that when Russia had somether than the weak should be in the bland. Eleven areas have been because Russia had formetly made that Rut if we can show that when Russia had formed already in connection with the muster. The for eas say that he was killed by Turkish soldiers who mishook hem for a Greek spy.

Professor Bramann, one of the physicians who at

to the through the quick unseating of enough RepubThe re- Reans in the Democratic House to give the performs the annable function of standing ready the fiftheth. Russia conceded all that was de tives of one of the noblest families of the Kington. Democrats a majority over all parties on joint to have its good offices accepted by the parties manded, retaining, of course, what was not as ballot was intended to rob the farmers, who to a labor controversy. For the most part it sailed. Her authority in Mark to rob the farmers, who to a labor controversy. have him declared a spendthrift. The trial ended in favor of the father. Count Kurl immediately appealed from the decision of the Court of Magnates which had given its verifiet against him. He gave as reasons that Nicholas von Szabo, Lord-High-Judge of Hungary, who presided over the courts, had been in early life that Meliodae von Szaho, Lord-Highelunge of Hungary, who presided over the courts, had been in early life the lawyer for the szechenji family, that he was griendly to his father and had used his influence in his favor. The final issue of the quarrel is awaited with interest by numbers of people in Austro-

This story of Ole Bull and his courtship is told in on by the House of Representatives, in spite of "The Milwankee Sentinet," apropos of the Executive the favorable report from the Postoflice Com- mansion at Madison, Wis., which was sold to the The Rankway Mail Service is one of the most im- pied it. The genius of the violin first made the acquaintance of Miss Thorpe at Washington, where he clerks are inadequately paid. The bill to divide the clerks into grades and increase some of the salaries has the support of the officials who best and said. "Here's another girl that wants to bless you." The kind hearted Ole Bull smiled and granted legislation is in the line of that already adopted the book. The young girl who sought it was afterward in the case of carriers and of that which the posthis wife. Mrs. Thorpe cultivated the acquaintance of
the clerks in other branches of the department the great master, and some thus later, when he gave a

and became an intimate of the family. Miss Sarah was then a girl of hardly more than eighteen years, and though not an exceptionally handsome young lady, she was very bright and clever, a very fine lady, she was very bright and clever, a very fine pranist and a great lover of must, a fine dancer and conversationalist, and thoroughly not implished, like her mother. The goesips becan to suspect the turn affairs were taking, and the rumors flew thick and fast when one build accompanied Mrs. Therpe and her daughter to Europe in 1869. In Norway the Thorpes visited the violinist at his native home, and on June 1, 1870, the marriage of the full to the young American girl was privately solemnized at the American Consultate at Christiania. In the fall of that year the bridal period on a condance with American and on the exeming of the 6th of september the marriage in Norway was suntomed in a condance with American custom, at the Thorpe monsou, the bridal party standing under green garlands and surrounded by a throng of friends. A notable belonging of the Governor's household to day f a magnificent grand mane, made after a def a magnificent grand plano, made after a de-a by Miss Thorpe, afterward Mrs. Ole Bull, bearing use medalious of the great composers.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Just after the last election "The Voice," of this city, declared that Omaha, Neb., was wholly given over to the whiskey mob on Election Day. The Rev. Dr. Duryea, who is now in Omaina, promptly denied that published in Cunaha, also denies it. "There was," it no such state of affairs as The Voice quantum represented. The city was not given over there any riot. There is not a particle of evidence that there was blood hed in any ward. There is no evidence that 'ministers were singged, beaten or dragged from the polls," or that any one had reason to flee for his life. Moreover, there is not a syllable of evidence to the effect that any minister was ridden on a rail. some men, and even ladies, were insulted, we do not knows These were the acts of a low class of men to be found in all cities."

The Sunday notice fever is believed to have reached its height in floation recently in an announcement to the effect that a certain young lady was very anxious to secure a plano which was to be given away by vote. The construction was actually requested to go to a certain popular with certain Democrats since 1861. cure a plane which was to be given away by vote, congregation was actually requested to go to a cer number and street the next day, severally and vidually, and vote in her favor.—(Congregationalist

"Have you called on your new brother?" asked a lawyer of a certain lears ed and dignified judge of this city, the other day. "Whom do you mean!" asked the Judge. "Paddy Divver," was the reply. "Why, con-Judge. "Faulty Divver, and the Judge, "he's not my brother." "Not brother, maybe, but brother in

when Dan Beard had been engaged to design the illustrations for "Mark Twain's" last book, "A Yanisee in King Arthur's Court," be wrote to Mr. Clemens, asking what instructions he wished to give. Mr. Clemens a few days later shambled into Mr. Beard's studio, Speaker Sheehan seems to be having no end trouble in making up the Assembly computers, despite the circumstance that Govern Hill intends to dispose of the important ces at his own will and for his own benefit.

Interpolated interpolated responsibility the trouble in making up the Assembly computers to be having no end thour, and one-hall pound of corn," with certain minor supplies of sugar, coffee and beans, to believe by his reported remarks from time to the believe by his reported remarks from time to time, with Senator Morgan's judgment. It must be particularly gratifying to the Administration a story for you." But if somebody should come to me and say, "Clemens, here's a story I want you to write a story for you." But if somebody should come to me and say, "Clemens, here's a story I want you to write a story for you." But if somebody should come to me and say, "Clemens, here's a story I want you to write says both time and money," in the interest of adequate repre-

porting its efforts to save the valuable sealing industry from what Lord Salisbury confessed to be a "wanton destruction."

for me, and then should begin to tell me the story. I'd say, 'Hold on, you blamed fool, you don't want to hire me; you want to hire a typewriter.' This, Mr. Beard says, was the extent of instructions given by Mr. Clemens,—(Analosian Magazine.

"It is a long time since I have been in Boston," re cently wrote an outside barbarian-possibly a New-Yorker-to a resident of that town; "and I wish you would write me what hotel is quite the most swollen for a lady who is alone." This use of "swollen" for "swell" was doubtless a bit of fun; but as a cold matter of fact, there are some "swell" people of whom it might be truthfully said that they are also "swellen."

Mrs. Hire (to applicant for cook's place)-But how in 1 to know that you have had experience! Have on any recommendation: you any recommendation?

Cook (producing a paper)—Experience, is ft? Luk
at that, mum; it's a list of the crockery Pve broke in
the last twelvemouth.—(Boston Transcript.

Not long ago a story was told of a Bridgeport, Conn., hen that adopted several young kittens. "The Cape Ann Breeze" tells a similar story about a hen on the old salem road. The five kittens she has adopted have just reached the open-eye period, and will follow the hen around the yard, she diligently scratching meanwhile for the festive worm or bug, as the case may be, which she tenders them as food as she would her chicks. When the kittens begin to cry the hen will tuck them under her wings, where they rest perfectly contented. Not being endowed by nature with the means of feeding her charge, it has been found necessary to capture the hen and tie her up while the mother cat attends to her duties in this line. At other times she has full sway, being valiant even to

"I gather," said the Easton lady, "from the con-ersation of my nephew, that firemen are in the habit insing rubber hose at their labors."
"Yes."

"Yes."

That, I presume, is so that they won't get their feet wet," and the hoston hady returned to her book with an air of entire satisfaction over having solved a difficult problem.—(Wishington Post.

Next Monday evening in Philadelphia "The Merchant of Venice" will be given by a company frankly why it desires the success of the Demo-cratic party. It explains that it has helped the Democracy ever since Mr. Cleveland sent in his of Music will be reserved for President Harrison and party, for whose use a special car has been engaged,

" Your son has joined the 414th Regiment, I hear."

"Yes."
"Is he likely to make a good soldier?"
"Yes indeed. John is a fighter-not afraid of anybody. Why, he knocked his captain down the other night for reprimanding him."—(Harper's Bazar.

"Woman," says a writer in "Kate Field's Washingout"; but wasn't Jones a little too previous? He | ticket or her fare, but this is because she has but one is down in black and white now and con't get chaotic pocket in which to keep all the things which away from the record. The Tribune holds that if the layer a dozen places for. She will never believe that information from a timetable is as accurate as that furnished by a preoccupied official, but that is because she is used to assimilating such facts only after they have filtered through the masculine intellect. she wears a disagreeable and forbidding expression, authors. Jones will resume his occapation of pay- but it is from motives of rigid propriety, not from bad temper. All these sins are hers, but, in the matter of deliberate carelessness of the rights of the unknown multitude about her, she is by no means the chief of

"Our Dog."-"Sissy!" called the boy, as he ran up to a girl standing at the gate in front of a house in High-st., "run in and tell your mother that your brother Johnny is having a dog fight in the barn!" "Is he!"
"Yes."

" Is one dog int" "Yes."

Which is whipping!"

teody-good! Hurry around and tell Johnny to sid-'em, and to kick the other dog, and I'll stand in the lack yard and tell ma if she comes out that the other the cuts!"-(Detroit Free Press.

MUSIC.

AN OPERATIC NOVELTY The question "Why was it given!" was much

offener asked at the Opera House last night than the usual one on first nights, "What do you think of it?" The work was "Diana von solange," composed by were particularly interested in European rovalty and ready, like most European communities, to is set up by us. This is the situation Mr. Elaine cently by Emperor William recall by contrast the see heatules "par ordre de Mufti" when there are has demonstrated. Russia, in 1821, by an Imperial ukase, declared her authority over Alaska the members of that profession. At one of the Couriballs in the palace at Home the King summoned a
number of editors to his side. After referring with
despressions of admiration to the important work
dense by the press and to the difficult and powerful
work of the editors, he added: "Centiemen, I have
often said that I should wish to be a journalist were I
not a King." Seldem has a lawsuit attracted so much attention affect it, and the present Duke of Edinburgh, who is Soldern has a lawsuit attracted so much attention a nephew of the composer of "Diana von Solange," is in Hungary as that between Count Karl Scechenji and an amateur fiddler. A complacent German lexicognamely, so-regardy the fifty-fifth degree to his father, Count Kolomar Szechenji, the representa-Professor Virehow says the effect of the Koch lymph is to increase the number of bacilli.

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Senate: A show of debate on the Financial bill. respectively, and Dresden did him the honor of perorming it in January, 1859. It may have been done the circumstances were not such as to fix the face the memory even of those who set for themselves the ta-k of watching the world's musical activities. New York has now placed her-self along-ide Cohurg and Gotha, though we fear the fact that she is a whole generation tardy will reflect upon her in the eyes of these who admire royal

The story of the opera concerns itself with the suc cession to the throne of Portugal on the death of Europue with whom the old Burgundian line became Enrique with whom the old Burgundian line became extinct in 1580. A wicked man plots to give it to Philip II of spain, who really got it, and employs a Provental adventures to heip keep it from the nephew of the dying King. But the adventuress, who lends her mane to the opera, weakens because she learns to love the unplaw, and is stabled to death for her pains. The wirked man is shot by the nephew and so there is a proper amount of bloodshed to Justify the historical character of the work, the grew-omeness of which is lightened by much edifying declamation on the part of the dying King touching the lotty sentiments which the world knows always fill the breasts of monarchs. It is a royal hibretto and it has been set to royal music in the style of the immature certi and the mature Meyerbeer. It fell like hear-frost on the listeness has night, who were warmed into interest only by a pretty ballet in the third act, the missic of which, plainly enough, did not belong to the opera.

UNSYMPATRETIC, AS IT WERE. From The Minneapolis Tribune.

The only Republican paper in Arkansas has just given up the ghost. When a man undertakes to fill a long-left want and his neighbors promptly proceed to fill him with buckshot, the want is pretty sure to remain untilled.

THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY.

From The Boston Advertiser,
If did not occur to Carl Marx, but it ought to occur
to some people, that the conception of such a union
us the International Society, to be commanded absolutely by one man) is self-contradictory; that, for instance, Anarchists, who hate all authority, will hate not the authority which they feel most; and that men who seek to overthrow a limited monarchy or even a free republic will not submit quietly to an absolute despotism.

WILL THE DEMOCRATS OBLIGE HIM!

From The Indianapolis Journal.

It would be a sweet boon for Grover Cleveland if the silver question could be got out of the way before 1892.

LET THEM TRY IT ON

The Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

The Eastern people who side with the Indians in this war against the Government are at perfect liberty to bring it to a peaceful close if they can. The Government would be delighted if they should bring about such a result. It exhausted every resource it had to do so without success, as anybody who has been reading the dispatches carefully since the present trouble began knows.

AN ANCIENT PREJUDICE.

From The Indianapolis Journal.

ROCKS AHEAD THERE!

From The Boston Journal.

Suppose it were possible for a free-coinage bill, by such a combination as that of Monday, to pass both branches of Congress, what then! Such a bill would go to the President, not as the expression of Republican policy, but as the result of the action of a small mimority of the Republicans, aided by the solid Democratic vote. Would a measure passed by such means receive the approval of the President People who imagine that it would have a very imadequate conception of President Harrison's firmness. He would veto the bill without hesitation.

ESPECIALLY IF DEMOCRATS DOMINATE.

From The Baltimore American.

We extend our heartfelt sympathies to those States about to be afflicted with legislative sessions. Maryland is not in the swim this year, and, consequently.